

Hinting at Arms for South Africa

Civil Strife More Dangerous Than War, Heath Warns UN

By Robert Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (WP).—British Prime Minister Edward Heath told the General Assembly today that internal violence and civil war may be more of a danger in the 1970s than war between nations.

Without explicitly saying so, he also hinted that his new Conservative government intends to persevere in its announced intention to resume the sale of all arms to South Africa despite widespread protests.

He gave this hint by strongly emphasizing that "the United Nations cannot by some stroke of magic change one nation's deeply held views."

UN Votes Declaration Of Ideals

(Continued from Page 1)

"legitimacy of the struggle" of national liberation movements in such territories as Portuguese Angola, Mozambique and Guinea was given recognition.

Mr. Patriotic said what the declaration amounted to was to "legitimize the use of violence in the Portuguese overseas provinces in flagrant violation of the UN Charter."

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Tories Register Strong Victory In a By-Election

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Edward Heath's new Conservative administration was given a shot in the arm today with strong victory in a special election by a candidate campaigning for British membership in the European Common Market.

Voters in the traditionally Conservative district of St. Marylebone, in North London, registered a 1.8 percent swing toward the ruling party, compared with the June general election result.

Only 35.3 percent of the 47,713 electorate turned out, compared with 59 percent in June.

The victory gave the Conservatives a majority of 29 seats in the House of Commons. One more special election is pending.

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. **HARRY** Each stone is cut in **WINSTON** his own workshop, **WINSTON** and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris, is unlimited. It is **Balzac 69-07** also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".



DIPLOMATIC COURTESY—Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu offers the right of way to Israeli Premier Golda Meir during Friday meeting at the United Nations.

Jordan Estimates War Damage To Guide U.S. on Possible Aid

By John L. Hess

AMMAN, Oct. 23 (NYT).—The United States has asked the Jordanian government for an estimate of the financial costs arising from last month's civil war, evidently to determine how much Washington may be called upon to meet.

The estimate also ignores the damage done to business confidence. The climate of insecurity that prevails in Jordan is hardly conducive to investment.

The Palestinian middle class, which is the mainstay of Jordanian development, has suffered a severe moral blow. A small movement of emigration is under way, and it is visible in the crowded bookshelves of every outgoing flight from the Amman airport.

Indemnities for personal and property damage—if the government decides to pay them—will come to \$70 million, representing the cost of repairing public and private facilities and roughly \$7 million for assistance of the wounded.

The national budget, apart from military expenditures, will show a deficit of \$23 million for 1970 and again for 1971. In addition, a \$12 million deficit in the development program is envisaged for next year.

All this does not take into account cancellation of the Libyan subsidy and the suspension of the Kuwaiti subsidy to Jordan.

The military cost is a secret but not a problem. The United States is committed to replace all the losses and to continue a program of military aid, whose scope has not been disclosed.

As for the financial need, the prospect of meeting it within the Arab world as in the past is dim indeed. Only Saudi Arabia is certain to continue past help, but that is limited to \$10 million.

The United States has just sent troops into Cambodia at that time. The amount of Soviet aid has been estimated at \$1 billion.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—A former Internal Revenue agent who once acted as bodyguard for President Nixon was today found guilty of a kidnapping involving the third largest ransom ever demanded in the United States.

Ronald Lee Miller, 38, was found guilty of kidnapping and armed robbery in the 1967 abduction of Kenneth Young, then 11, the son of a wealthy Beverly Hills financier, for \$350,000 ransom.

The money, paid over by the boy's father, Herbert Young, president of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, has never been recovered.

The prosecution alleged the ransom was placed in a Swiss bank account.

Spanish Crash Kills 2 MADRID, Oct. 23 (AP).—Two persons were killed, two seriously injured and 33 treated for minor injuries yesterday when some cars of an Alicante-Madrid express crashed into a stationary train near Villaverde, five miles south of Madrid, railroad officials reported.

Thieu Asserts Saigon Won't Declare Unilateral Cease-Fire VUNG TAU, South Vietnam, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—South Vietnam would never declare a unilateral cease-fire and only a bilateral agreement guaranteed "true" peace would come to the five-year-old conflict, President Nguyen Van Thieu said today.

Apparently irked by press reports speculating that the Saigon government might declare a unilateral cease-fire this month, he told reporters at this seaside resort city that his government was ready to implement President Nixon's five-point peace proposals.

There must be a bilateral cease-fire respected by both sides and guaranteed and supervised officially, he said.

His statement followed a denial by the White House two days ago that the United States was also planning a unilateral cease-fire.

Soviet Union, Hanoi Sign Aid Accords

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (UPI).—The Soviet Union and North Vietnam have signed new agreements providing Soviet military aid, economic aid and loans to Hanoi, the official Tass news agency said today.

Tass said the accords—using the plural word—were signed at the Kremlin today by Vice-Premier Nguyen Con of North Vietnam and Deputy Soviet Premier M.A. Mikoyan, in the presence of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The new agreements signify further strengthening of the fraternal friendship between the Soviet and Vietnamese peoples and an expansion of cooperation between the Soviet Union and North Vietnam.

It was the third aid agreement between Moscow and Hanoi in a year. Mr. Kosygin and Pham Van Dong, North Vietnam's premier, signed agreements last October.

The Soviets then announced last June 11 they had signed another agreement designed to beef up military assistance to North Vietnam in response to expanded U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

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White House spokesman Ron Ziegler said then that Washington would continue to pursue the five-year-old conflict, President Nguyen Van Thieu said today.

One point called for a standstill cease-fire by both sides throughout Indochina under conditions which would be discussed at the Paris talks.

Mr. Thieu was in Vung Tau, 35 miles east of Saigon, to attend a closing meeting of several hundred leading officials.

He said the only topic discussed was the "pacification" program. "All our present objectives (in pacification) have been obtained even though there is still two weeks left before the present four-month plan ends," he said, summing up today's session.

Nixon for 'Peaceful Competition'

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet Union, together could make more than the world's capacity for self-destruction," he asserted.

After flying from Washington to Floyd Bennett Field on Long Island, Mr. Nixon traveled by helicopter to the Wall Street area before proceeding by car to the UN. He entered the heavily-guarded General Assembly hall from the north and met individually for a moment with Assembly President Edvard Hambro of Norway and with Secretary General U Thant before the session.

Escorted to the rostrum by UN protocol chief Simon Korie, Mr. Nixon read rapidly through his speech without special emphasis. He received adequate but not unusual applause, and proceedings were disrupted for five minutes as delegates thronged to speak to him.

As he left the UN, Mr. Nixon went briefly to the United States mission before returning to the airport for the flight to Washington. Instead of beginning with a "peaceful competition," he said.

He listed eight points for the UN to follow: "I invite the leaders of the UN to join us in taking the road to join in a peaceful competition, not in the competition of arms but in the competition of progress; not in the competition of missiles but in the competition of progress; not in the competition of war against hunger and disease, human misery in our own country and around the globe."

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End Feared

Quebec Police 'Raiding Blind' Hunt for Cross, Kidnappers

QUEBEC, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Quebec police today acknowledged that they have reached a dead end in their 18-day search for a missing diplomat James Cross, whose body was found last Saturday.

Police said the two men—Marc Caronneau, 37, and Paul Rose, 27—may have successfully dodged the dragnet by altering their appearance.

A fresh set of pictures drawn by a police artist have been issued, showing what the men might now look like.

Police said their search has been hampered by an unusual number of hoax telephone calls and false tips, indicative of the near-hysteria which has swept the province since the kidnapping drama began on Oct. 5.

Several people have been detained in the last few days and charged with obstructing the work of the police. Some had pretended to be FLQ spokesmen, while others had claimed to have been victims of FLQ assaults.

The case with which the kidnappers have been able to elude the police appeared to confirm hints by the authorities in the past week that the FLQ does not comprise only a few terrorists but that it can rely on a well-organized network of disaffected sympathizers who are able to provide them with hideouts.

Some Released

Under strong pressure from local separatist circles in Quebec, police have now begun releasing some of the more than 300 people detained under the War Measures Act 20 evoked by authorities a week ago.

But some leading figures, including Robert Lemieux, who represented the kidnappers in negotiations with the government, and leading separatist spokesmen Pierre Delorme and Charles Gagnon, remain under lock and key.

Political observers believe the FLQ is keeping silent about the Cross because they plan some dramatic move to steal the banner from the polling in Sunday's Montreal city council elections.

Despite the massive hunt for the abductors, attention has switched to the elections following allegations that one of the parties in the running is a cover for the FLQ.

Jean Drapeau, Montreal's mayor for the past eight years, warned yesterday that "blood would run in the streets if the recently formed Political Action Front (FRAP)—fielding 31 candidates for the 46-member city council—won the election."

Front Organization

He echoed an allegation, later modified by federal Regional Affairs Minister Jean Marchand that FRAP was a "front" organization for the outlawed FLQ.

Mr. Marchand, recognized as No. 2 in Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's administration, also claimed in a radio interview on Wednesday that the FLQ wanted to disrupt the elections by explosions, further kidnappings or even shootings.

FRAP, a socialist-inclined separatist movement, admits supporting the FLQ's social, economic and political aims. But it has refused to associate itself with the terror tactics employed in the double kidnapping.

FRAP president Paul Cluche described Mr. Drapeau's allegation as "ridiculous." He claimed the mayor—who hacked Mr. Trudeau's declaration of emergency war measures because of the kidnappings—was resorting to psychological terrorism.

Two FRAP candidates were among the 46 people released yesterday after being detained under the emergency act. About 280 others are still held.

Cue From Agnew

And last month, he appeared to be a cue from Mr. Agnew himself, assailing permissive young men and the "egg heads," professors and "gutless politicians" sympathetic with them.

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Mr. Meany's strongest attack on the administration, which, on occasion, he has dared to have cordial relations with a Labor Day dinner at the White House for union leaders, Mr. Meany had warmly toasted Mr. Meany for his dedication to "the American way of life."

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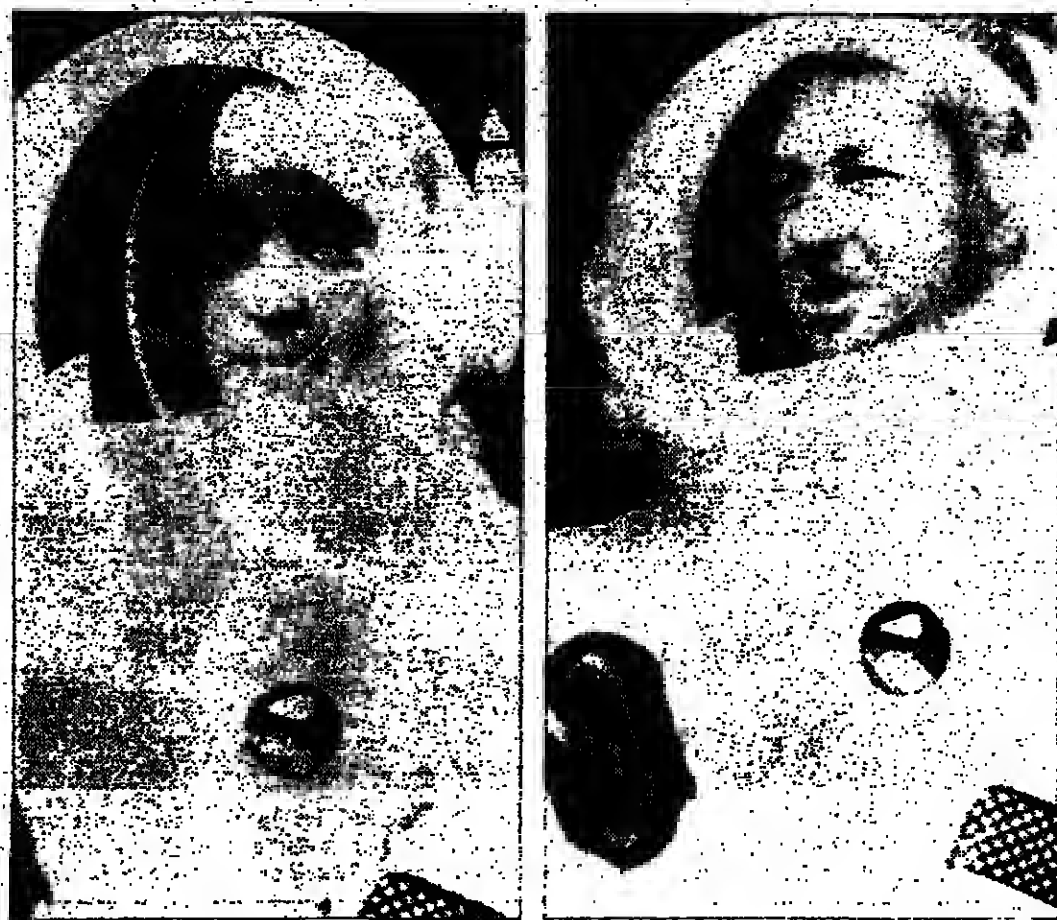
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IN GEAR AGAIN—Andrian Nikolayev and Vitali Sevastianov, the two Soviet cosmonauts who set an orbiting endurance record aboard Soyuz-9 last year, stand behind astronaut space suit props in Houston to be photographed for the folks back home. The two cosmonauts, who are visiting the Manned Spacecraft Center, delivered a paper to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on the results of their flight. They also said that the Soviet Union will launch more endurance flights to test man's capabilities before sending up a space station.

GOP Accused Of 'Politics of Fear' Tactics

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (WP).—The Democratic party's National Chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, charged yesterday that the Republican party—under the direction of President Nixon—is waging a calculated "politics of fear" campaign to exploit social ill for partisan advantage.

"With our institutions under question and attack from all sides, our leaders seek merely to convert the ailments of our society—which they should be working to heal—into political gains," Mr. O'Brien declared in an address to the National Press Club.

He compared the Republican campaign for next month's congressional election with the political attacks of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the 1950s, and called it "a national tragedy" and "a vicious game."

In an emotional departure from his prepared text, Mr. O'Brien invoked the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to refute suggestions that the Democratic party condones violence and extremism and does not believe in law and order.

Most of his speech, however, was a hard, gloves-off attack on the President, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and "the most lavishly financed Republican off-year campaign in history."

He charged "there is a critical breakdown of popular confidence in the kind of President who would send forth programmed emissaries among us to preach the politics of fear, the joys of positive polarization."

Rail Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UPI).—The Long Island Railroad, which carries 90,000 commuters daily, closed down early today when three unions staged a wildcat strike.

Nixon Releases School Funds Congress Passed Over Veto

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (WP).—The Nixon administration announced yesterday that it was releasing \$498 million in education funds that Congress appropriated over the President's veto two months ago and the White House then held up.

The \$450 million was a net increase, Congress actually approved an increase of about \$565 million for various specific education programs, but offset these with other specific cutbacks.

The administration released part of the \$565 million earlier this month, about \$66 million for college student loans. The money released yesterday was the balance.

The largest single amount was \$106.9 million for compensatory education, extra school services for needy neighborhoods. Also in yesterday's total were \$64 million for vocational education, \$50 million for science equipment, \$43 million for college construction and \$111 million in impact aid, which goes to school districts educating children of federal employees.

Congress appropriated about \$4.4 billion for education this fiscal year, about \$450 million more than the President asked. The President vetoed the appropriations bill as inflationary, but Congress overrode the veto in mid-August.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson smiled as he said, in response to a question at a press conference, that there was "no connection whatsoever" between the release of the funds and the off-year elections, now 13 days away.

School spending has been an issue between congressional Democrats and the Republican White House for two years now.

Two weeks ago, Democrats led by chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee, revived the issue, attacked the holdup of this year's disputed funds as illegal and harmful, and urged the White House to find other fields than education in which to fight inflation.

Congress appropriated about \$4.4

Leary Yet to Get Algeria Asylum, Called 'in Transit'

ALGIERS, Oct. 23 (UPI).—Algerian officials sought U.S. drug advocate Timothy Leary has not received political asylum in Algeria yet despite earlier announcements he had arrived to work with U.S. Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

The exact status of Leary and even his whereabouts were shrouded in mystery. Cleaver and his officials refused to discuss the situation. They merely said, "Leary is in transit."

Cleaver scheduled a press conference yesterday at which he was to present Leary and Bernardine Dohrn, member of the militant Weathermen group in the United States, but the news conference was postponed. The Black Panther officials also begged on their announcement that Miss Dohrn had arrived. No newsmen has seen Leary to confirm his presence here.

Algerian sources indicated the news conference was put off and Leary's alleged request to remain here was unsettled because government officials were unhappy with widespread attention in foreign news media to the U.S. drug promoter's joining the growing circle of political exiles here.

Capote Freed; Health Cited

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP).—Author Truman Capote, 46, stubble-bearded and looking tired, was released from jail a day after yesterday after his doctor said he was worried about Mr. Capote's health.

Mr. Capote, given a three-day sentence for contempt of court, was freed by Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan, who said Mr. Capote's personal physician in New York City had called and "expressed apprehension about Mr. Capote's health."

After Tests on Dogs

2 Kinds of Birth-Control Pill Withdrawn by U.S. Drug Firms

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Two brands of birth-control pills are being discontinued because certain of their chemical constituents appear to have been linked with breast changes in dogs.

The voluntary action by two manufacturers, Eli Lilly and Co. and the Upjohn Co., was made public today by the Food and Drug Administration.

The two companies confirmed that they had mailed letters to the nation's doctors telling them that manufacture of the two oral contraceptives would be halted.

The Eli Lilly product is called C-Quens. Upjohn's carries the trade name Provest.

[Together the two brands account for an estimated 15 to 20 percent of the oral contraceptive market, the Associated Press said.]

In a public announcement, Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, commended the firms for their action and said it was "the only prudent course."

He emphasized that there was no cause for alarm among patients and said women taking either of the two products should continue doing so until their doctors tell them to change.

Animal Studies

The FDA has required long-term animal studies of the active chemicals in all birth-control pills as part of a continuing surveillance program. During these studies it was found that beagles developed nodules in their breasts when fed large doses of two chemicals, one of which is an active ingredient in Provest. The other is in C-Quens.

The breast nodules were not cancerous. They appeared to be similar to benign nodules that appear in beagle breasts in the natural course of things. But in the dogs under study they appeared earlier and in significantly greater numbers than in untreated dogs.

The substance used in the Lilly product is called chlormadinone acetate. Provest contains medroxyprogesterone acetate.

Other birth-control drugs do not contain these chemicals. The drug agency's view is that the two contraceptives that contain them offer no advantages over other available drugs and that, therefore, they should be discontinued.

UN Body Elects Austrian

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Dr. Kurt Waldheim of Austria was unanimously elected chairman yesterday of the UN Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. Dr. Waldheim, a former foreign minister, was chairman of the UN Outer Space Committee from 1964 to 1968.

WHILE IN HOLLAND

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U.S. Security Official Sees How Europe Guards Airports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP).—A visit to several European airports has convinced the new U.S. director of civil aviation security that screening of air travelers abroad is extremely thorough—perhaps a bit too thorough.

Benjamin O. Davis Jr., a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant general, accompanied U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe on a recent European visit.

On his return, Mr. Davis observed that the level of security at Rome, Zurich, Amsterdam, Paris, London and Shannon was so high that it was not likely to meet the approval of most Americans.

"Threshold of Annoyance"

"We seem to have a very low threshold of annoyance," Mr. Davis remarked.

An aide said today Mr. Davis was referring particularly to Orly at Paris, where a French guard with a tommygun watched while Mr. Davis was "thoroughly shaken down (searched)" by a French employee of Trans World Airlines.

Some members of the party questioned whether such a severe search was merited in the case of a three-star general—although in civilian clothes—who also happens to be the chief of aviation security in the United States.

"Some of the actions currently being taken at Zurich, Frankfurt, Orly, Amsterdam and Heathrow (London) are not necessary today at Dulles (Washington) or Kennedy (New York), but we must be prepared to take some of these actions if the need arises," he asserted.



The generation gap

Our first generation of designers grew up hand in hand with motor racing. There was scarcely any race course where a BMW didn't take home the prize. That's why our cars are so sporty. Our present generation of designers get the merits for the functional design of the BMW. They were convinced that the pleasures of styling and interior fittings can be combined with performance.

So one generation wants to get you into a BMW by offering wonderful body styling and a comfortable interior, and the other wants to stop you from getting out by offering marvellous acceleration, roadability and braking capacity. Incidentally, you may not even want to get out. This is the reason why our cars are not just limousines and not just sports cars. They're both in one.



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5 Years in Siberia for Soviet Mathematician

By Bernard Gwertzman
MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Revoit I. Pimenov, a Leningrad mathematician, was sentenced last night by a Soviet court to five years exile for slandering the Soviet state.

Reliable sources said the trial of Dr. Pimenov and two other defendants lasted for three days in the Kaluga Regional Court, southwest of Moscow.

U.S. Considers
Newsman's Ouster
'Unjustified'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP).—The State Department said today that it considers the expulsion from the Soviet Union of John Dornberg, Moscow bureau chief of Newsweek magazine, "unjustified."

Yesterday, press officer John King said an official of the Soviet Foreign Ministry informed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that Mr. Dornberg was asked to leave the Soviet Union in two to three days. The Soviet official alleged Mr. Dornberg made available the mimeograph facilities of his bureau to reproduce anti-Soviet leaflets.

The embassy expressed doubt that Mr. Dornberg was engaged in such activities. Mr. King said, "We consider him an experienced newsman and his expulsion unjustified. We seek further information before deciding what steps to take."

Authorities were apparently disturbed by Dr. Pimenov's dissemination of verbatim accounts of meetings he had with officials critical of his activities. At one such meeting in April, V.A. Medvedev, the Leningrad party official in charge of ideology, was said to have warned Dr. Pimenov that Soviet authorities would not permit people to write "anything that comes into their heads."

Also sentenced to five years exile was Boris B. Vail, a worker in a puppet theater in Kiev, who in 1967 had been one of a group of students, including Dr. Pimenov, who received lengthy terms for political activity.

A third defendant, Valentina I. Zinov'yeva, who was reported to have testified against Dr. Pimenov and Mr. Vail, received a probationary sentence of one year.

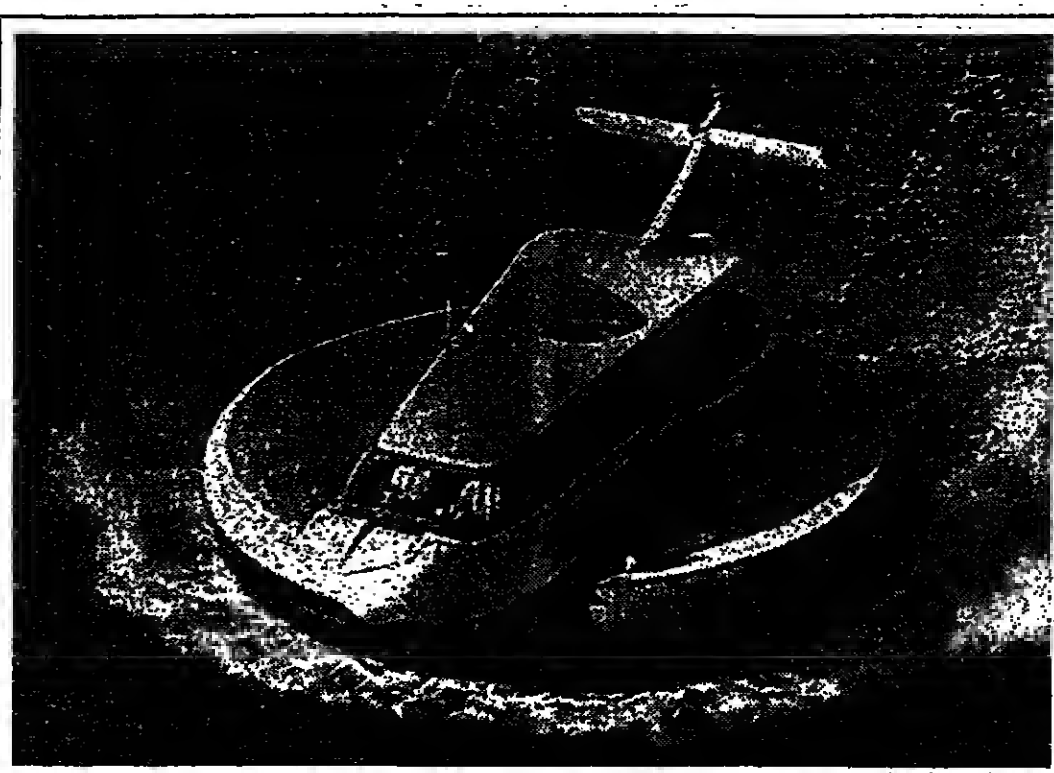
For at least part of the trial, the noted nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov was said to have been an observer in the courtroom. Dr. Sakharov had taken an interest in the case of Dr. Pimenov, whose theoretical works on kinematic spaces had been thought important enough to be translated into English. Dr. Pimenov had worked with the Leningrad Mathematics Institute before his arrest in July.

The details of Dr. Pimenov's exile have not been made known. Generally those sent into exile must live in remote parts of western Siberia. The exile punishment is a carryover into Soviet law of the czarist custom of dealing with political dissidents.

19 Policemen Hurt
At Berlin Pop Concert

WEST BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Nineteen policemen were nursing injuries today after trying to stop some 300 fans from storming Neue Welt Hall here when tickets ran out for a pop concert by a British group, "Spooky Tooth."

The youths, hurling stones, explosives and stink bombs, were fought back last night by police using truncheons and tear gas. Small groups of youths later went on a window-smashing spree in the vicinity of the concert hall, attacking police cars and hurling stones at shops. Police detained 23 of them. Damage was put at \$50,000.



WHIRLING SAUCER—A French firm has just presented its latest model surface skimmer, the N-102-C, which is some 35 feet in diameter, weighs four tons and is capable of carrying 14 passengers at 54 knots over sea, brush or almost any terrain.

Nations Respond to Philippines Relief Plea

MANILA, Oct. 23 (UPI).—Pledges of assistance from world capitals were received here today in response to a Philippine appeal for worldwide aid for victims of two devastating typhoons that have damaged two-thirds of the country.

The Philippine National Red Cross said that typhoons Tiliang and Sening affected 43 of the archipelago's 66 provinces "in the worst postwar disaster to hit us." The death toll soared beyond 1,000 and was still rising as reports reached Manila from isolated areas.

As of 5 p.m. today, Mrs. Loreta Paras Sult, Philippines Red Cross secretary-general, said, confirmed deaths totaled 1,182-636 caused by Tiliang and 636 by Sening.

Brandt, Scheel Make Display
Of Confidence in Continuity

By David Binder

BONN, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Chancellor Willy Brandt and his coalition partner, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, held a joint press conference today to demonstrate confidence that they could surmount opposition pressure and continue governing until their term runs out in 1972.

But at a very moment they were throwing and glowing, the Bundestag—the upper house of parliament—rejected the administration's bill to liberalize laws regulating production and distribution of pornography works here.

The vote of 21-to-20 in the Bundestag, in which West Germany's 11 state governments are represented, demonstrated the severity of the Brandt-Scheel government's problem in pushing through the ambitious reform legislation. The pornography bill must now go to an inter-parliamentary mediation committee for reworking.

View to Continue
At their meeting with the press, both the chancellor and the foreign minister, chairmen respectively of the governing Social and Free Democratic parties, vowed to continue their alliance and their program to the end of the legislative period.

Mr. Brandt said he was prepared to govern with a majority of one if necessary. The Social and Free Democrats presently have a majority of six in the 495-seat lower house, or Bundestag, following the defection of three Free Democrats to the opposition.

Mr. Scheel rejoined that even though his party's 27 deputies represented only a "small band bearing a heavy burden," he was certain of holding on. He said West Germany should be aware that the alternative would be "the division of the nation into two camps."

"We will continue our policy with a sense of responsibility and energy," Mr. Brandt asserted. The tone of the two coalition leaders was more defensive than aggressive.

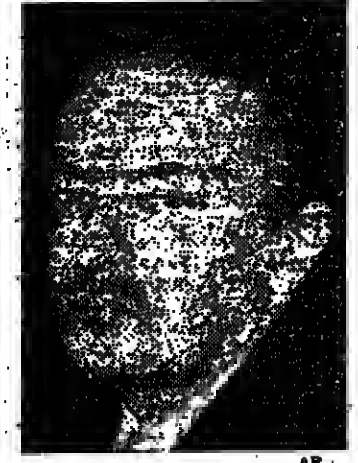
But the chancellor said he was sure the majority of West Germans supported his "peace policy" and would show it at the polls if new elections were forced on the government.

He and Mr. Scheel took pains to

dismiss "connections" between the coalition's longevity and upcoming state elections in Hesse and Bavaria in which the Free Democrats are expected to suffer losses. "There is no direct connection," said Mr. Scheel.

Both leaders also painted a rosy picture of West Germany's domestic economic situation and its external security. "It is simply not true that we are living in inflation," said the chancellor.

"The situation has improved," said Mr. Scheel. The chancellor added that West Germany's treaty with the Soviet Union has "contributed to a slight improvement of the situation" of West Germany's security, despite the lack of ratification by the parliament here.



Samson François

Samson François,
French Concert
Pianist, Is Dead

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP).—Samson François, a French pianist who interpreted Chopin, Debussy, Bach and Mozart for international audiences, died last night in a Paris hotel.

Mr. François, 46, who apparently died of a heart ailment, suffered an attack in the Intercontinental Hotel where he lived.

Mr. François was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and studied in Italy, Yugoslavia and France. He played in the Lamoureux concert group and beginning in 1947, traveled widely.

Mr. François was a child prodigy who gave his first concert at the age of six. In 1943 he won a top French musical award, the Prix Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud. Since the late 1940s he had followed the life of a concert pianist on constant tour, visiting every continent almost every year. He was best known for his interpretations of Chopin.

Mr. François composed a piano concerto which was played in 1951 at the Aix-en-Provence festival. He made many recordings, of which critics found the most noteworthy to be his brilliant renderings of Ravel.

Bishop Patrick Cleary
NAVAN, Ireland, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bishop Patrick Cleary, 83, who was expelled from Communist China in 1952 after a show trial that ended ten months of house arrest, died here today.

Manson, Cheery,
Back at Trial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP).—Charles Manson, smiling, clean-shaven, with a cheery "good morning" for the judge—returned with his three women co-defendants to the Sharon Tate murder trial yesterday after three weeks of banishment.

The four were removed for interrupting proceedings and chanting. On one occasion, Manson lunged at the judge. They had been listening to proceedings via a loudspeaker in adjoining rooms. The judge told them they could return any time they agreed to behave. However, there was no public indication he had made such an agreement.

NATO Unit Issues Proposals
On Flood-Prevention Program

VENICE, Oct. 23 (AP).—A NATO-sponsored conference on anti-flood measures today recommended a sweeping program of cooperation among member nations to predict, limit and clean up after floods.

The conference, organized by the Atlantic Alliance's Committee on Challenges to Modern Society, drew experts from 12 NATO nations. NATO officials pictured the meeting as charting new directions for the military defense organization.

Conference Proposals
In its closing session, in a former Renaissance monastery, now part of a cultural center on St. George's Island, the conference issued these key suggestions:

• That immediate and increased attention be given to forecasting water levels in cases of flash floods, river and coastal flooding.

• That a NATO system be set up to insure the flow of flood-prevention information among members and that NATO members exchange staff experts to work on flood problems.

Both the general conference and the group recommendations will go to the NATO headquarters in Brussels for analysis. Those ratified by the headquarters will be sent to the governments of each NATO member.

Venice Discussed
The conference was held in Venice because of this lagoon city's history of flood damage from high Adriatic tides. Although the Venice problem was discussed, no specific recommendations regarding the city's problems were made.

The NATO organization branched out into nonmilitary problems in 1964 when it instituted its Committee on Challenges to Modern Society. The Venice meeting was the first on a specific problem sponsored by the committee. Another on earthquakes is planned for next spring in the United States.

Nations participating here were Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

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DEATH NOTICES

Rest of 24 Rue du Docteur Blanche, Paris, France (née Harding) aged 40 years, beloved wife of Frederick Ross Jr. She is survived by her husband Frederick W. and two children, Cathy and Ricky. She was a member of the American Women's Club in Paris and the Union Guild of the American Cathedral. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at the Brown-Ford funeral home, 137 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J. Interment at Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Trices, N.J. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m.

ملکنا منہ الملک



WATCH THOSE TURNS—Elephantine in more ways than one, this five-truck convoy moving cautiously along a road in Denmark is carrying 215-foot-long plastic water pipes to a building site near Copenhagen. Authorities had refused to allow joined pipes under the buildings to be built, so the pipes had to be made in one piece.

Britain Seeks Amendments In Airbus Deal

Weights New Position Of European Builders

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Britain today proposed several amendments to terms offered by France, Germany and the Netherlands on the \$500-million Airbus project and then withdrew to consider a new position offered by the three.

The new position, in essence, was that the British decision should be made in view of the British application to join the Common Market. A French news agency reported that the British delegation decided that new consultations in London were necessary.

During a three-hour meeting here today, Britain offered the amendments which would assure that its Rolls-Royce Co. would participate in engine development for the plane. But there was no report on French, German and Dutch reactions.

It was reported, however, that the three delegations were impressed by the "precision" of the British offer and felt that fixing the next meeting date for next Wednesday in London was a favorable sign.

EEC Link Under
It was not immediately known what was meant by tying British participation to the Common Market talks. Wednesday, however, President Georges Pompidou said that he took British actions on both the Concorde and Airbus projects as a test of British "European" outlook.

France, Germany and the Netherlands are determined to win Britain back into the project from which the Labor government withdrew. For Britain, the decision would mean abandoning the BAC-3-11 project to develop a rival Airbus at a cost of about \$350,000.

FRANCE AND WEST GERMANY now pay 47 percent each with the Netherlands putting up the remaining 6 percent.

The Continental builders want Britain to come in as a full partner and in this event the French, West German and British governments would each contribute 30 percent of overall expenditure.

But Britain, if it did come in, would account for more than 60 percent of the work with Rolls-Royce building the engines and Hawker-Siddeley the wings for the aircraft, which is expected to be in commercial operation in 1974.

British Plane Urged
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Britain would profit better by building its own short-haul Airbus rather than join in a project with other European nations, according to a report issued today.

The report was issued by an organization that conducted a computer-based inquiry on behalf of the British Aircraft Corp.

The company currently is seeking government aid for its projected BAC 3-11 Airbus—a wide-bodied 240-seat craft designed for short-range routes.

The report estimated that opting for the BAC 3-11 would create 40,000 more jobs in Britain and earn \$36 million in tax revenue as well as \$216 million in exports. This was based on projected sales of 260 aircraft.

The report said that Britain's balance of payments would be \$550 million worse off if the European Airbus had to be bought and \$648 million down if Britain had to buy the American Lockheed Tri-star.

Walkout in Italy Disrupts Cities' Bus Schedules
ROME, Oct. 23 (UPI).—Bus drivers in Rome, Florence, Bologna and other cities struck today, forcing millions of commuters to change travel plans—or stay home.

Alitalia Airline pilots threatened a new 48-hour strike but did not immediately carry it out. Several flights were delayed anyway.

A group of employees at the Sacred Heart University in Rome staged a protest demonstration in St. Peter's Square to demand higher pay.

Other strikes, by industrial workers in Milan and elsewhere, were held without incident except in the city of Bari. There, left-wing and right-wing students soured during a protest march in support of higher pay for industrial workers.

2 Countries Restore Warm Ties

Tito-Pompidou Talks Heal Old Rift

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Oct. 23.—France and Yugoslavia took a look at the rest of the world today from what official sources described as the "original position" of each country.

This unusual language emerged from Yugoslav President Tito's one-day visit here, his first since 1956. Relations between the two countries were cool during much of the Fifth Republic.

The language and subjects of discussion today indicated that the situation had improved. While the sources said that the two presidents accepted the different social regimes in each country, they said that the "independent" position of each country presented similarities.

The last four weeks have been busy ones for the 78-year-old Tito. On Sept. 21, he designated a presidium to eventually succeed him and on Sept. 30 he received President Nixon. This evening he was in Brussels, Bonn and Paris.

The Hague. He will go to Rome in December.

According to reliable sources, Marshal Tito has made many of the same points in the other Western capitals. He has been stressing the need for Washington French Defense Minister Michel Debré today held talks on arms aggression in the Middle East with his West German counterpart Helmut Schmidt at the ministry here. Before returning to the Middle East conflict has been Paris Mr. Debré was to meet directly responsible for the Soviet Chancellor Willy Brandt.

naval buildup in the Mediterranean, and that this buildup is not healthy for Yugoslavia.

Many observers think that his latest moves have been to provide insurance against any Soviet moves when he decides to step down. It is thought that, although he has not yet named a date to retire, he may have one in mind. In this line, he has been mending fences with those Western countries with which he has had differences—France and Italy, for example—and is using this round of talks to rally Western Europe firmly behind his policy of independence.

Peace in Europe
French sources said today that in addition to the Middle East the two men discussed the "conditions of peace in Europe" and problems of the non-aligned countries.

Marshal Tito told President Pompidou that French policy toward the non-aligned nations had been praised during the recent third world conference in Lusaka, Zambia.

The European part of the discussions was focused on the

subject of a security conference, which Yugoslavia, like Romania, backs as a confirmation of independence from Russia. Mr. Pompidou, although he was more positive on the subject during his recent trip to Moscow than in the past, still links an improvement in the Berlin situation to preparations for a conference.

Over the last few years, France and Yugoslavia, despite their policies of independence, never could appreciably improve the bilateral relations that soured during the Algerian war. Although Gen. Charles de Gaulle's termination of the war set the stage for improvement, his subsequent flirtation with the East seemed to several Eastern European countries to be directed at Moscow rather than them.

Observers felt that it was this kind of consideration that kept Marshal Tito from beginning his trip in Paris. Bonn—despite Marshal Tito's desire to talk about the Ostpolitik—also could not come first. Rome was not scheduled until December. So Brussels was selected.

The difficulties with France may be ending. Marshal Tito had long held against Gen. de Gaulle the Free French support of Yugoslav royalists during World War II. Under Mr. Pompidou, this can be forgotten. Today, the French president accepted an invitation to visit Yugoslavia. He said that he regretted that he could not make the trip next year.

Italian Reds Suffer More Defections

ROME, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—The Italian Communist party, the best in the West, lost a further 10 members today as defections by neophyte supporters continued. In the last 24 hours, the party, which has about 1.5 million members in the whole of Italy, received resignations of 23 members. Naples and more than 30 in Bergamo region of northern Italy, including several leading Communist dignitaries. Ten days ago, 86 party members signed in the Rome area. Although the numbers of defections are small in comparison with total party membership, they privately taken very seriously. Communist leaders because they are the largest defections the party experienced for several years. They also include figures of considerable weight in local party organizations. All the defectors have joined the Manifesto Group, which accused the leadership of "offering revolutionary principles in order to seek power through elementary means." The Naples group sent a joint letter to the party accusing it of "only but irreversibly moving away from a class and revolutionary policy." The three leaders of the Manifesto Group—Rossana Rossanda, Luigi Pintor and Aldo Natoli—were expelled from the party last week. There has been a nationwide wave of members opposed to the official party line over the last week but there are no estimates of their numbers nor of those who have resigned. The party maintains that the Manifesto Group represents no threat and that it will never grow to a political force.

Italy Urging EEC to Issue Free-Trade Warning to U.S.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Italian Foreign Trade Minister Mario Zagari said here yesterday that Italy is pressing the Common Market to issue a declaration upholding free-trade principles in the face of the protectionist threat from the United States.

Mr. Zagari, here for talks with top officials of the Common Market's Executive Commission, told reporters Italy wants the community to spell out the countermeasures it could take if restrictive trade legislation being prepared in the United States were adopted by Congress.

The Italian delegation will call on the other five member states to make the declaration when the Council of Ministers of the Six meets in Luxembourg Monday.

Italy would be one of the community's members to suffer most from the Mills bill, aimed at cutting U.S. imports of textiles and footwear and named after Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Zagari said he wanted the declaration to impress on official and public opinion in the United States the seriousness with which the situation is regarded in Europe.

The Six have been invited by Olivier Long, director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to meet the United States, Japan and Britain at a second round of talks in Geneva to discuss ways of avoiding a trade war.

Informed sources here said opinion in the community is divided on the usefulness of such a meeting. Certain members, particularly France, feel that no useful purpose can be served at present and that to hold a meeting which achieved nothing would be worse than not going to Geneva at all.

At Monday's session in Luxembourg the foreign ministers will hear a report from Rolf Dahrendorf, member of the community's executive commission in charge of external relations, who met U.S. commerce officials in Washington earlier this month.

Schumann: EEC Open
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (Reuters).—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the General Assembly today that the European Economic Community remains open to all who wish to join.

It is necessary, not only because of concern to preserve the balance in the world, but because of concern to "maintain and heighten the values of civilization which enrich all mankind," he said.

Mr. Schumann said that the first fruits of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's policy of détente are beginning to appear in West and East.

This policy meant refusing to set one part of Europe or of the world against the other. It meant, he said, instituting "a more real and more genuine security than the balance of terror, and the guarantee—even if they are temporary—necessary of the system of military alliances."

Ex-Nun Charged In Subnormal Children's Deaths
ROME, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—An Italian ex-nun and her sister were ordered yesterday to stand trial on charges of "complicity in mistreatment leading to death" in the cases of children who died in an institute the former nun ran outside Rome. It was an institute for subnormal youngsters.

Former nun Maria Diletta Pagliuca and her sister, Antonietta, face possible sentences of 12 to 30 years in jail if convicted of the charges brought by a magistrate following investigations that lasted 16 months. Three others were ordered to trial in the case.

Miss Pagliuca, who was director of the Santa Rita Institute at Grottaferrata, was also charged with fraudulently obtaining donations intended for the institute. She was arrested last June when police entered the Santa Rita Institute, and in one room reportedly found 15 children chained to their beds in pairs. The children, and 13 others in another room, showed signs of beatings, undernourishment and neglect, police said. During subsequent investigations the bodies of several children who had died at the institute over a period of years were exhumed, and doctors allegedly found signs of mistreatment.

374th Cosmos Launched
MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Soviet Union today launched the 374th unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series. The announcement did not specify the satellite's mission but simply said that it was "to continue space research."

Italian Cabinet Drafts Decree to Defeat Fiscal Filibuster

ROME, Oct. 23 (NYT).—The cabinet of Premier Emilio Colombo today countered a parliamentary filibuster that threatened anti-inflation policy and its by performing some administrative work.

The cabinet prepared to re-enact minor changes, a fiscal decree that would have expired today unless converted into law by Parliament. The current filibuster by the opposition virtually rules such a conversion before the time.

The revised version of the decree the cabinet elaborated today to give it another 60 days to get the approval of Parliament. The enactment of the substitute is expected on Monday.

The original decree, issued on Oct. 27 by the new 11-week-old government under Mr. Colombo, gave the executive emergency powers to raise gasoline, to raise additional tax and curb consumer spending.

It also introduced measures to spur production. The 23 years since the present constitution took effect, there have been very few instances of a government resorting to two consecutive emergency decrees in the matter. However, if the 27 decree had become inactive, economic problems at

Colombian Indicted N.Y. on Smuggling
NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Alvaro Cordoba Bojasso, 34, was indicted yesterday on charges of smuggling cocaine worth \$1 million into the United States.

A court was told that Mr. Bojasso, 31, was detained by customs at New York's Kennedy airport when he arrived from Colombia, eight days ago, said they found 35 pounds of cocaine in a suitcase he had with him. He was held in a \$75,000 bail.

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Budapest Festival

Bartok Memorabilia

By David Stevens

BUDAPEST, Oct. 23.—Besides the rich array of Bela Bartok's music, familiar and otherwise, spread over the six-week program of the Budapest Art Weeks, a fascinating commemorative exhibit has been mounted for the occasion by the Budapest Historical Museum in its new quarters in the

first section of Buda Castle to be restored from wartime rubble.

It is not a vast exhibit—the memorabilia available is not, it seems, all that extensive. But true to its subject, what there is well thought out and well laid out.

Many of the photographs are rare, ranging from Bartok's early years to ones taken at his final concert in Budapest in 1940 before he went into voluntary exile from Europe's upheavals—unhappy years that would produce most of his great works before he died in New York at 64 in 1945.

On display is the Edison cylinder machine—a museum piece in its own right—with which he recorded Hungarian folk music, as well as the photos he took of the authentic folk musicians who performed for him.

In the background, meanwhile, the visitor could hear a modern tape recorder fill the room with a document on sound—of a piano-violin recital with Joseph Szigeti in the Library of Congress on Sunday, April 13, 1940, at 11 a.m. The program—a typical one for Bartok—was Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," Debussy's Sonata and Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1 and Sonata No. 2.

Bartok Archives

Not far away, in a restored medieval house on Castle Hill, are the Bela Bartok Archives of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, where a small permanent exhibit of a similar nature is open to visitors. Much of the material is similar, but it is somehow more personal.

Music in London

Virtues of 'Semele'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A new production of "Semele" by the Sadler's Wells Opera at the Coliseum evokes an early autumn season which has already seen and heard a lot of Handel. "Semele" and "Samson" have been given by the Handel Opera Society at the old Sadler's Wells Theatre in Islington. And Oxford University Press has just brought out "Handel and the Opera Series" by Winton Dean, who knows more about Handel than any man alive and writes about it with a rare combination of scholarship, insight, lucidity, wit and charm.

That Dean has a soft spot in his heart for "Semele" is easy to understand. It has all these virtues I have just attributed to him, and it has had, also, that kind of troubled history which is always so attractive to the scholar concerned with a masterpiece.

Its troubles began, in 1744, with its not being quite one thing or another. Handel had recently enjoyed the success of several of his finest oratorios, including "Messiah," and he offered "Semele" after the manner of an oratorio. The English public was offended by an oratorio dealing not with a biblical

subject, but with the amorous misbehavior of Greek gods.

"Semele" was obviously an Italian opera masquerading as an oratorio, with the ambiguity compounded by its being sung not in Italian, but in English, and in the excellent English of Congreve at that. And so it vanished after a mere three performances and was not heard from again during Handel's lifetime.

The present Sadler's Wells production, too, has been ill-starred. The premiere had to be postponed because of a staff strike, and in the first performance Elizabeth Harwood, the Semele, collapsed at the end of the first act and was rushed to the hospital with suspected appendicitis.

The performance was delayed while her understudy, the young Canadian Lois McDonald, was getting to the theater. Mrs. McDonald had the unenviable task of beginning cold with "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," one of the most difficult slow pieces in the vocal literature. Incredibly, she sang it better than she subsequently sang some of the more brilliant numbers.

There is no ambiguity about "Semele" in the form designed for it by Filippo Sanjust and the admirable conductor, Charles Mackerras. It is operatic through and through. It is also Handelian operatic, which means

aces and faces of Greek gods. This is the problem with Handel's operas. They need cutting, and the cuts need cutting, too. But English music criticism is dominated these days by musicologists, and so nobody dares tamper with a da capo aria, least of all with an aria by Handel. Raymond Leppard, at Glyndebourne, tampered a lot with Cavalli's "L'Orlando" and "La Gialista" and achieved utterly charming productions. He was taken to task for it, of course, but the audiences were delighted. The same could be done for Handel. Will anyone dare?

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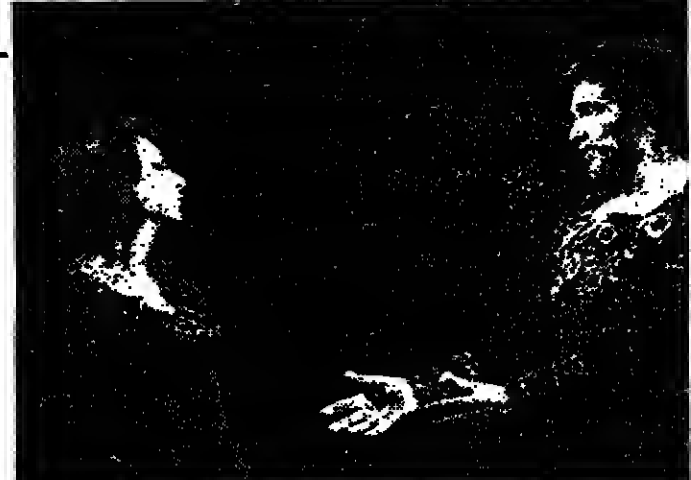
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BARTOK OPERA—Olga Szanyi and Endre Uto in Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," which was performed as part of the Budapest Art Weeks.

There is the first typewritten page of a short speech, introducing his music, that he gave to the Pro Musica Society of Los Angeles in 1925, during his first visit to America. Crossed out is a sentence apologizing for his imperfect English accent. Instead the principal and secondary accents of every problematic word are neatly marked.

Some of the books from his library are shown—Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Flaubert's "Salammbo," Berlioz's "Memoirs," all in the original languages, and the New Testament in Spanish. All have marginal notes as translation reminders.

There is also a cassette tape machine here and four tapes which will be played on request. The most fascinating are unpublished recordings of Bartok playing some of his music on the piano, including the Suite (Op. 4) and parts of

Mikrokosmos, preceding each with a short introduction in English. There also is a brief interview in French with a Belgian radio announcer, whose chief preoccupation seemed to be whether Bartok was familiar with Belgian music. No, the composer regretted, he had not had the opportunity to study it.

There is no particular reason for an American visitor to Budapest to feel musically displaced right now. "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady" are doing brisk business in the repertoire of the Operetta Theater, the ticket lines for the forthcoming concerts of the Oscar Peterson Trio are formidable, and a recent new production of "Porgy and Bess" by the Hungarian State Opera is on display at the barnlike Erkel Theater.

The Gerswin opera drew a full and enthusiastic house at a matinee last Sunday. "Porgy" is not such a rarity in Europe these days, but elsewhere it has usually been given in English with the indispensable assistance of several black American singers in the principal roles. Here it is Hungarian all the way.

But musically everything was in place. "Porgy" has it, seems, enjoyed a certain popularity here ever since its first appearance on records in the 1950s, and the orchestra, and singers did right by Gershwin. Ferenc Begany was a radiant, rich-voiced Porgy and if Eva Andor's Bess was a bit overdone, Maria Sudlik as Serena and Zsuzsa Dobransky as Clara came very close to the mark.



Shorts Take Over Where the Mini Left Off

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Shorts are taking over from the mini-skirt and the result is more leg.

As the world's fashion industry switches to long, with considerable nches and pains, the current ready-to-wear showings for next summer mark a definite skirt escalation. The message comes from way up. Yves Saint-Laurent, the only dictator left in

fashions, planted his short bomb in his last July couture collection. It was almost a caricature of the late '60s look—Carmen Miranda velvet, tuban, square-shouldered tatty fur coat, platform shoes and skirts hiked up to mid-thigh. The roomful of editors gasped. Surely it was a joke. "Not at all," Yves said after the show. "It's prophetic. Those clothes are forceful and I believe women are in that kind of mood." He added, making a fighting gesture with his first: "Foreful, I suppose he meant women are tough."

Anyway, although his Rive Gauche collection won't be out until next week, it's reported that Saint-Laurent has done it again. He's making short dresses, several inches above the knee. This may be what the French have already nicknamed the "nouveau court" but there is no question that short it is. It is no longer the mini, which was stiff and sporty and worn with flat heels. The nouveau court is limp, pleated and worn with silver of skirt. Colored stockings and high heels give it a strong, late '40s flavor.

Despite all those minis and maxis, the short look is rampant in Paris. In his recent Revillon fur collection, Fernando Sanchez (who's a close friend of Saint-Laurent) showed lots of mini fur coats, including a patchwork mink one. He, too, used high heels and brightly colored stockings. "Short belongs to our time," he said. "I cannot believe that having had the miniskirt, women will ever accept hiding their legs."

The French, ready-to-wear manufacturers certainly felt that way too. At Cacharel's, Corinne Grandval revived the mini-skirt, worn with long jersey jackets, knee-high socks and again, those high heels. "I believe the mini and the maxi complement each other," Miss Grandval said. "It depends on the occasion and the time of day. To ride a bicycle, one doesn't wear a maxi skirt. I believe that after a winter of long clothes, women will feel like wearing short again. Besides, I'm against radical solutions. I think women should be free to wear what they want."

It's the same story with Daniel Hechter, one of the most successful French ready-to-wear manufacturers. Mr. Hechter, who does a \$4 million business with 250 American stores, said: "Bemlines are unimportant. For the first time in the history of fashion, a woman who feels like long should wear long and one who feels like short should wear short." For him, accessories and color are far more important than hemlines.

But the nearest way to replace the mini is to wear shorts.

Not just for the beach or ball throwing but also right in the city. The French collection have been full of shorts—from the coy bloomer to the tailored, anyone-kind. Some designers compromise with short shorts and matching maxi coats. "Although the industry is well panic at this sudden change of gear, there are really too much to fret about. The long look is well ahead at despite definite resistance. It's expensive, it's impractical, it will force its way as surely as the mini on just as fast."

Main Change. The main change, nowada is that fashion doesn't mean clothes but costumes. Every woman should be able to be her cool and do her thing. She should open her closet and decide whether she clo to be the clean-cut girl or the fragile, limp-shouldered Scott Fitzgerald false inside the aggressive, star-studded comic strip heroine—the his necked, tousled-hair Victorian. Somewhere in there, has to be herself. It's not as if a woman doesn't just do any more; she puts herself together and the bits and pie are often more interesting than the expensive dress. The set uniform is dead and mon which once could buy fashion just can't do it any more.

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ART MARKET

Investors' Influence

By Souren Melikian

Oct. 23.—A series of important sales which have been held at Christie's and Sotheby's during the past two weeks to some very significant trends in the art market. In all categories extremely high prices—several breaking world records—have been paid for major works. In sharp contrast, objects of quality, but not glamorous or big enough to attract investors, often fetched low prices.

The first sign of the buyers' inclination to take an interest in big fish only came at the auction of Chinese porcelain at Sotheby's on Oct. 5. The first part of the sale consisted of a fine selection of blue and white porcelain made in the Kang Hsi (late 17th century) from the collection of Capt. W.R. Clarke, class of Chinese art, so fashionable before World War I, to attract buyers shortly before World War II. It made a weak impression, but the prices at Christie's sale were not high. A beaker vase, 17 inches high, was inexpensive at \$450, for its quality. Lot 41, a Yen-Yen vase, 18 inches high decorated with an imperial audience scene, made twice the price.

This wasn't much either in view of the superb draftsmanship.

The second part of the sale consisted of the more popular of Famille Rose and export ware. The prices paid were all higher but, by and large, kept within reasonable limits. Lot 110, a nice set of 12 soup plates and ten dinner plates, with garlands and coats of arms, very much to European taste, fetched only \$1,200. A pair of gold and silver enamel vases, decorated with a peacock and her peacock among formal work made \$1,800, again a very moderate price.

Contrasting Sales

Opposed to these pieces, which were pretty but not unusual, lots fetched high prices. The first was an important Famille Rose set of three baluster vases and covers, of later date than the Kang Hsi period—and two balusters convex centers. It was knocked down at \$25,200, an enormous amount of money. This was accounted for, first, by its provenance: Two of the covered baluster vases came from the Prince Johannes von und zu Liechtenstein collection. Second reason was the rarity of top quality, stable, brightly colored sets.

At the end of the auction, another lot, a pair of Famille Rose figures of phoenix, fetched the breathtaking price of \$30,240, heftily, they might not be everybody's cup of tea: the colors gaudy and the leering, sinister look of the birds didn't make a particularly attractive. But they were huge (21 1/4 inches), perfect condition, easily identifiable in style and, generally, of great rarity. In other words, they had all the makings of a spectacular museum piece of the kind that investors are looking for.

Trend Confirmed

In the following week the trend was confirmed by the unusually successful sale of archaic wares, also at Christie's. There were a few pieces of the same caliber, i.e. big, in perfect condition, rare with a good pedigree, although of a different period and style. Three fetched prices well over twice the most optimistic estimates.

Next came three sales of quite a different nature, all at Sotheby's. On Oct. 13, the Renaissance works of art of Arthur de Wiltshire (1571-1611) were dispersed. Even taking account the rarity of such objects, the bidding was high. The most valued pieces were paid for the two pieces of the altar and cabinet from the Rothschild family collection which for \$90,000, five times the estimate made by one of the leading dealers in France.

On Oct. 14, at the sale of the Goetz collection, five world records were broken due to the famous provenance of the objects: their obvious museum-like quality. One Ceramie was with a very high price, \$360,000, because the reserve set by the dealer was even higher, \$480,000. Here is proof that speculation is still a factor in the art market.

Finally, on Oct. 15, the second part of the collection of Fay of New York City was auctioned at Sotheby's. I have



Picasso's "Fille au Chien," from the Goetz collection, was sold for \$148,800, the world record price for a pastel by Picasso. The auction broke four other records.

pointed out the extraordinary quality of every single piece in this collection (ART, July 25-26). A magnificent set of 12 George I dinner plates, made by Huguenot silversmith David Williamson in 1728 (22 1/2 ounces). They are of outstanding rarity and will no doubt eventually grace the show-cases of an American museum. However, a very fine pair of George III soup tureens went for only \$6,800, although they weighed 239.5 ounces; they did not fall within the exceptional category.

The lesson to be derived from these apparently unrelated sales is that the art market has become highly speculative. It is now governed by the investor's criteria rather than the collector's standards. The market as such is not very strong because of the shortage of cash, but fantastic prices are being paid for those objects which belong in the top range of well-established, easily identifiable categories of art. Hence, the increased interest in glamorous provenance, the lack of interest in beautiful but unobtrusive art and the difficulties dealers encounter in selling little-known or controversial categories of art such as Luristan bronzes and Persian ceramics.

Five sales in London have been enough to show that the art market has entered a new era.

The Rembrandt portrait auctioned at Parke Bernet on Oct. 22 had to be withdrawn. Bidding stopped at \$150,000, a ludicrous price for one of the most admired old masters. A Parke Bernet spokesman frankly admitted that "there just wasn't anyone who really wanted to buy it." This seems to bear out the view expressed privately by some European dealers that cash has become so short in America that private buyers as well as public institutions such as museums and foundations are holding back. If the trend is confirmed, the backlash will shortly make itself felt in Europe. Given the present wobbly situation of the art market, it might wreak havoc.

t in London

Perfecting a New Form: The 'Nailie'

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Several exhibitions that close at the end of the month deserve mention. Kenneth Martin, veteran abstract constructivist, has a new exhibition of painting and sculpture at the Hayward Gallery, 100 Bond St. As a painter he makes static works in perspex and metal, mobiles, glass and light kinetics, of which there is an especially fine example in the kinetics at the Hayward Gallery. Paintings, all on canvas, complex compositions made of very simple components—Chance and Order series—clusters of parallel monochrome lines crossing one another at angles. One of the austere of British artists, also one of the most thoughtful and rewarding.

Canadian sculptor David Price, who works in special-unmanufactured nail reliefs in panels, has a most impressive exhibition of recent work at the Covent Garden, 43 Earlham St., W.C.2. New pieces are the best so far he has at last got his best work, medium totally in control, and there is no loss of feeling of mere adult game-making about these complex and intricate constructions.

the Mayfair Gallery, 100 Bond St., is an exhibition, sized in cooperation with "Petersburg Press," of the late graphics of Jim Dine. Subjects of the graphics similar to those of Dine's paintings and drawings, but he is to the full the specialist of lithography and linocut printing.

paintings of Daron and the bronze of Shirin well complement

Theatre Plan
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one another at the Alvin Gallery, 56 Brook St., W.1. Early in the '60s Watkins lived and painted in Spain, where he made good landscapes shimmering with light and heat. More recently, he has become increasingly abstract, with an entire series based on ancient calligrams and hieroglyphs. His present exhibition consists entirely of works in a new series, "Fonds marins," manifestly based on seascapes and the movements of tidal waters. They are by far the most successful of all his works, for though they are rooted in an intense observation of nature, they nevertheless give Watkins' preoccupations with abstractions full scope.

The sculptor showing at the gallery is Roy Shirin, an American now living and working in Spain. He studied architecture at the Cooper Union in New York, and sculpture in Mexico, so that even his smallest pieces have an archaic and an architectural grandeur about them. He is recognizably figurative in his approach to his bronzes, which have what all first-rate figurative sculpture has, a feeling of being slightly larger than life.

William Crozier, showing recent paintings, drawings and graphics at the Dean Gallery, 7 Portchester Pl., W.2, is a man obsessed with death and isolation. "Some ten years ago, I painted my first skeletal figures. Today with a micrometer screw gauge you could measure the flesh that has grown upon

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NYSE Rate Proposals Draw Fire From SEC

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (NYT).—The Securities & Exchange Commission told the New York Stock Exchange yesterday that its proposed increase in sales commission rates on both the smallest and the largest stock transactions are unreasonable.

The rejection did not legally force the force of an order, but it appeared probable that it would have the same effect.

The SEC said that the proposed increases on transactions involving 100 to 400 shares are large, and should be cut back by 50 to 75 percent.

The smaller increases that the commission would produce over commissions that are in effect, including the temporary surcharge, on orders of up to 100 shares. But the charges would be higher than those imposed at present on orders of 200 shares or more.

However, in transactions involving 400 shares or less, the charge would be less than the one the exchange asked the commission to approve last July.

The commission also said it would "unreasonably" for the NYSE continue to set uniform, pre-set sales commissions on the largest orders—involving \$100,000 or more.

These should be separately negotiated on each individual transaction, the SEC said—a conclusion it seemed certain to cause repulsion not only in the brokerage community but also among institutional investors, such as mutual funds.

The SEC's overall position was that it would approve the exchange's proposed commissions, provided they were smaller on relatively small orders and—potentially, at least—smaller on the largest orders too.

Students of the issue have long contended that if price-fixing on large orders were ended, competition would bring the rates down.



John T. Fogarty

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

John T. Fogarty, 30, in charge of the National City Bank's French operations, has been named a vice-president of Citibank.

Ralston Purina International has named K. Michael Sarasin marketing director, consumer products, Europe, to be headquartered in Brussels.

Prick Co., a unit of International Utilities Corp., announced the appointment of Joseph D. Cassano to the position of vice-president of Prick European Operations and president of Prick Europe S.p.A.

Jersey Standard Profits Up 10.5%

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The giant product prices overseas, he said, Atlantic was the only one of the U.S. oil industry, Standard Oil of New Jersey, reported yesterday a 10.5 percent jump in third-quarter earnings, which brought profits for the first nine months of the year a slim 0.2 percent above the similar 1969 level.

J.K. Jackson, SONJ chairman, said in a release that net results of the first three quarters, despite higher United States, largely as a result of increased taxes. The earnings improvement for the quarter occurred abroad and was attributed to continued operating volume gains and a strengthening in petroleum

Prices, Volume Edge Up Glamour Strength Spotlights Quiet Session on Wall Street

By Vortan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Strength in glamour issues provided the chief feature today on a generally quiet New York Stock Exchange.

"Some of the action in the glamour came from people trying for fast gains in an effort to recoup bear-market losses," noted one broker.

Another factor, Wall Street analysts said, was the repurchase of shares by traders who previously had sold short. Such short-covering activity often takes place prior to the weekend.

Standard & Poor's 500 gained 0.36 at 83.77 and the NYSE index added 0.22 at 454.64.

Telex, a repeater as the most active issue, set the tone for the glamour, up 1 1/4 to 23 1/8. Memorex, another supplier of computer peripheral equipment, took honors as the best point gainer among the active. It bounced up 4 3/4 to 84. Matamoros rose 1 1/4 to 50 1/4 and ranked as the third most heavily-traded stock.

Elsewhere, International Business Machines advanced 7 to 295. One factor in its favor was the announcement by Trans World Airlines of plans to use an IBM automated passenger reservation system.

Point-plus gainers in the glamour group included Beckman Instruments, Fairchild Camera, Walt Disney Productions, Polaroid, and American Research & Development.

The market's tone was resilient despite the lingering caution of investors. There were 707 advances and 563 declines. Volume, meanwhile, edged upward to 10.7 million shares from 9.8 million shares, rounding out a slow-paced week.

American Telephone eased 1 1/4 to 43 1/8 in brisk trading, its third straight fractional decline following announcement of plans to sell \$500 million in debt securities.

Gold issues moved upward as prices in the London bullion market rose to another 11-month high. Campbell Red Lake Mines climbed 1 1/4 to 31 while Dome Mines added a point at 63.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices finished higher in light trading. The index gained 0.06 to 22.06.

U.S. Treasury Set to Raise \$4.5 Billion in Fresh Funds

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The U.S. Treasury will borrow \$4.5 billion more in addition to refunding all its maturing debt before the end of 1970, Paul Volcker, Under Secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said yesterday.

The Treasury said it would offer two new debt obligations in exchange for \$7.7 billion of Treasury notes maturing Nov. 15. The public holds \$6 billion of the total.

Effective interest rates on the new notes are 7 1/4 percent (for a 3 1/2 year note, maturing May 15, 1974, and selling at par value) and 7.38 percent (for a 5-year 8-month note, maturing Aug. 15, 1978, and sold at a slight premium—100.50).

Rates reflected the recent easing of money markets. In April, for example, the Treasury offered new 3-year notes at effective rates of 7.88 percent and 6-year 9-month notes at 8 percent.

Although the new notes can be exchanged only for maturing notes, Mr. Volcker said that this offering would be followed quickly by a limited cash issue—notes that can be purchased directly.

"This cash offering would help the Treasury meet its \$4.5 billion target of new funds before the end of the year," he said.

Morgan Outlines Likely Payments Trend for Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP).—The U.S. balance of payments this year will show substantial improvement over last year, the liquidity fund but market deterioration of an official settlement basis, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said today.

In the October issue of World Financial Markets, the bank says the liquidity basis payments deficit for this year "may well be on the order of \$3.5 billion," compared with \$7 billion in 1969.

On the official settlements basis, the bank says a deficit that could well be on the order of \$7 to \$8 billion for the year, compared with a surplus of \$9 billion last year.

The official settlements basis measures the dollars held by foreign monetary authorities.

The liquidity basis, which includes dollars held by both foreign authorities and private individuals,

U.S. Gold Stock Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—The U.S. gold stock dropped \$33 million in September to \$11.49 billion, the Treasury reported today. The September drop follows an August decline of \$117 million.

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Allegheny Airlines				Elthy Corp.			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	39.42	30.17		Revenue (millions)	141.9	133.1	
Profit (millions)	-0.28	-0.91		Profit (millions)	9.87	9.36	
Per Share	-0.09	-0.29		Per Share	0.84	0.80	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	113.12	85.21		Revenue (millions)	421.6	380.3	
Profit (millions)	1.89	-5.45		Profit (millions)	27.65	25.11	
Per Share	0.60	-1.74		Per Share	2.39	2.10	
Allegheny Ludlum Industries				Freemant Corp.			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	116.2	128.3		Revenue (millions)	111.15	145.4	
Profit (millions)	2.24	2.95		Profit (millions)	2.92	6.29	
Per Share	0.17	0.30		Per Share	0.34	0.72	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	397.5	402.7		Revenue (millions)	345.3	336.87	
Profit (millions)	13.19	15.96		Profit (millions)	12.06	16.23	
Per Share	1.82	2.35		Per Share	1.38	2.21	
Arden-Mayfair Inc.				F. W. Woolworth			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	150.0	145.0		Revenue (millions)	1,685.6	1,478.3	
Profit (millions)	0.23	0.33		Profit (millions)	25.84	28.77	
Per Share	0.06	0.09		Per Share	0.80	0.90	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	470.0	428.0		Revenue (millions)	142.69	152.21	
Profit (millions)	1.00	1.50		Profit (millions)	4.27	9.18	
Per Share	0.18	0.27		Per Share	0.47	1.06	
Armco Steel				Howmet Corp.			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	77.8	80.9		Revenue (millions)	62.41	54.86	
Profit (millions)	11.36	21.15		Profit (millions)	3.63	3.39	
Per Share	0.31	0.68		Per Share	0.40	0.36	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	1,199.8	1,166.7		Revenue (millions)	183.95	168.69	
Profit (millions)	47.56	67.28		Profit (millions)	10.53	12.44	
Per Share	1.42	2.10		Per Share	1.11	1.32	
Bell and Howell				E.K. Porter Co.			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	77.8	80.9		Revenue (millions)	214.35	218.28	
Profit (millions)	3.38	3.99		Profit (millions)	1.3	2.64	
Per Share	0.62	0.73		Per Share	0.50	1.51	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	231.1	217.1		Revenue (millions)	611.1	654.1	
Profit (millions)	9.01	9.43		Profit (millions)	10.81	10.42	
Per Share	1.66	1.74		Per Share	0.29	0.87	
Boise Cascade				Kaiser Steel Corp.			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	454.8	437.2		Revenue (millions)	314.29	318.29	
Profit (millions)	11.75	22.31		Profit (millions)	11.98	19.45	
Per Share	0.38	0.73		Per Share	1.59	2.72	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	1,300.8	1,252.9		Revenue (millions)	916	909	
Profit (millions)	41.35	67.27		Profit (millions)	68.11	65.41	
Per Share	1.38	2.23		Per Share	2.14	1.84	
Chubb Peabody & Co.				Libbey-Owens-Ford			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	129.9	121.9		Revenue (millions)	2,055.2	1,932.8	
Profit (millions)	4.08	5.01		Profit (millions)	60.57	55.45	
Per Share	0.42	0.52		Per Share	2.16	1.86	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	349.9	335.8		Revenue (millions)	68.9	104.5	
Profit (millions)	8.35	11.84		Profit (millions)	-1.48	6.79	
Per Share	0.92	1.22		Per Share	-0.02	0.30	
Consumers Power				Martin Marietta			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	608.4	530.8		Revenue (millions)	236.0	255.8	
Profit (millions)	72.17	59.06		Profit (millions)	14.5	15.0	
Per Share	3.11	2.59		Per Share	0.61	0.75	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	1,613	1,500		Revenue (millions)	712.1	702.3	
Profit (millions)	9.17	7.18		Profit (millions)	30.3	33.9	
Per Share	2.03	1.55		Per Share	1.30	1.70	
Dart Industries				McGraw-Hill			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	178.1	169.1		Revenue (millions)	149.79	154.18	
Profit (millions)	0.41	0.53		Profit (millions)	7.92	8.34	
Per Share	0.09	0.14		Per Share	0.57	0.61	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	509.4	483.5		Revenue (millions)	473.33	457.46	
Profit (millions)	1.34	1.49		Profit (millions)	22.59	24.5	
Per Share	0.52	0.51		Per Share	1.84	1.79	
Delta Air Lines				Missouri Pacific System			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	181.1	146.3		Revenue (millions)	135.5	123.5	
Profit (millions)	9.31	9.80		Profit (millions)	4.37	3.01	
Per Share	0.52	0.51		Per Share	0.54	0.75	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	407.2	356.6		Revenue (millions)	400.7	362.3	
Profit (millions)	-1.14	12.22		Profit (millions)	14.38	14.24	
Per Share	-0.18	1.09		Per Share	1.51	1.69	
Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.				Motorola			
Third Quarter	1970	1969		Third Quarter	1970	1969	
Revenue (millions)	78.09	74.33		Revenue (millions)	193.3	231.6	
Profit (millions)	9.15	5.86		Profit (millions)	7.21	9.29	
Per Share	0.59	0.55		Per Share	0.54	0.75	
Nine Months				Nine Months			
Revenue (millions)	230.01	214.89		Revenue (millions)	588.4	638.2	
Profit (millions)	19.9	15.59		Profit (millions)	30.19	24.09	
Per Share	1.62	1.50		Per Share	1.51	1.26	

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High Low Last Chg				High Low Chg				100% FRI. High Low Last Chg				High Low Chg				100% FRI. High Low Last Chg			
12	12	13	-4	243	143	Am Sealring	4	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	
12	67 1/2	67 1/2	-4	246	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12	12	-4	247	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	13	13	-4	248	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	249	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	250	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	251	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	252	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	253	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	254	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	255	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	256	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	257	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	258	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	259	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	260	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	261	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	262	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	263	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	264	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	265	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	266	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	267	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	268	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	269	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	270	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	271	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	272	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	273	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	274	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	275	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	276	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	277	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	278	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	279	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	280	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	281	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	282	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	283	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	284	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	285	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	286	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	287	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	288	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	289	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	290	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	291	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	292	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	293	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	294	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	295	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	296	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	297	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	298	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	299	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	
12	12 1/2	12 1/2	-4	300	12 1/2	Am Ship	6	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	

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Market Summary		Oct. 23, 1970	
Most Active—New York			
171	Telex Corp	327.00	2 3/4 + 1/4
172	Am Int'l Tel	131.25	2 1/2 + 1/4
173	Natamats	123.90	5 3/4 + 1/4
174	Am Oil	104.30	4 3/4 + 1/4
175	Am Int'l Tel	131.25	2 1/2 + 1/4
176	Com Int'l Tel	92.40	3 3/4 + 3/8
177	Transam	91.40	12 1/2 + 1/4
178	Faberge Inc	85.00	1 1/2 + 1/4
179	State Worth	80.60	2 3/4 + 1/4
180	GAC Corp	74.30	20 - 3/4
181	Saxon Ind	70.20	1 1/2 + 1/4
182	Reyn Ind	67.60	4 7/8 + 1/4

Fidelity Mfg.	65,996	48%	1	(v) American Selection Fd.	\$1.04	(i) Mutualist Acquisitions	113.
Gen. Motors	65,996	48%	1	(vi) Br. Amer. Inv. Fd.	\$1.04	(j) Mutualist Acquisitions	113.
Memorex	64,500	54	1-1/2	(vii) Bullitts Int'l Dist. Fd.	\$0.62-1/2	(k) Newirth Int'l Fund	113.
				(viii) Cameta Fund N.Y.	\$1.80	(l) Newirth Int'l. Fd.	113.
Volume, all stocks, 12,270,000 shares.				(ix) Can. Econ. & Bus. Fd.	\$1.30-3/4	(m) Newirth Int'l. Fd.	113.
Volume, 15 stocks, 1,561,600 shares.				(x) Can. Econ. & Bus. Fd.	Can. \$1.61	(n) M.A.M.F.	110.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 128 percent.				(xi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	\$4.15	(o) Nippon Fund	110.
Average price, 15 stocks, 12.98.				(xii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(p) Nippon Fund	110.
New 1970 holdings, 121,107 shares.				(xiii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(q) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xiv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(r) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(s) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xvi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(t) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xvii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(u) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xviii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(v) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xix) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(w) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xx) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(x) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(y) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(z) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxiii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(aa) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxiv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ab) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ac) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxvi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ad) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxvii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ae) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxviii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(af) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxix) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ag) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxx) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ah) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ai) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(aj) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxiii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ak) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxiv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(al) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(am) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxvi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(an) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxvii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ao) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxviii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ap) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xxxix) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(aq) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xl) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ar) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xli) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(as) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(at) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xliii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(au) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xliv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(av) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(aw) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlvi) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ax) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlvii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ay) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlviii) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(az) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlvix) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(ba) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(bb) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(bc) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(bd) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(be) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(bf) Nippon Fund	110.
				(xlv) Can. Secur. Growth Fd.	Can. \$4.15	(bg) Nippon Fund	110.
				(

Issues advanced in 1973:	(d) Cap. Growth Fund	\$1,102	(f) Capital American	\$5.
Advances: 707; declines: 567; un-	(e) Sec. Raham Inv. Tr.	\$1,865.57	(g) Pacific Seaboard P. & O.	\$5.
changed: 308	(f) Cap. Growth Fund	\$1,102	(h) Pacific Seaboard P. & O.	\$5.
N.Y. stock index: 45.64 +0.22; in-	(g) Capital Italia S.A.	\$9.41	(i) Pan Am. Growth Fd.	\$5.25
dustrial: 48.61 +0.27; transport:	(h) Canibor N.V. B.V.	\$9.41	(j) Pan Am. Income Fd.	\$5.25
indus. 1.82 +0.65; utility: 35.66	(i) Canibor N.V. B.V.	\$9.41	(k) Pan Am. Income Fd.	\$5.25
+0.12; finance: -0.02	(j) Cleveland Offshore Fd.	\$141.48	(l) Real Estate Equities	\$10.
Most Active—American	(k) Combined Invest. Fd.	\$556.63	(m) Performance Growth Fd.	\$1.
Unbarr Corp	(l) Convert. Fund B Certs	\$9.36	(n) Property Gr. Fd. of Am.	\$25.
Solen Corp	(m) Convert. Fund B Certs	\$9.36	(o) Property Gr. Fd. of Am.	\$25.
Wingo Elect	(n) Cresco Fund S.A.	\$7.58	(p) Ebeco Inc.	\$26.
Symco	(o) D.G.G.	\$48.05	(q) Ebeco Inc.	\$26.
Calpan	(p) Delta Invest. Fund	\$27.73	(r) Resort Fund	\$10.
Forstall Corp	(q) Delta Multifund	\$9.61	(s) Resort Fund	\$10.
Vetco Oil	(r) Delta Invest. Fund	\$27.73	(t) Safe Fund	\$11.
Brown P. B.	(s) Dreyfus Int'l. Ind. Fd.	\$10.98	(u) Safe Fund	\$11.
Delaware Co.	(t) Dreyfus Overseas Invest.	\$5.61	(v) Safe Fund	\$11.
System Eng.	(u) Dreyfus Overseas Invest.	\$5.61	(w) Safe Fund	\$11.
	(v) Eber Trust China Tr.	\$11.74	(x) Safe Fund	\$11.
	(w) Euro-American Fd.	\$9.90	(y) Security Growth Fund	\$11.
Approx. total stock sales				

[illegible]

50 Trs	150.03	152.43	143.36	150.25	+ 0.25
51 Trs	151.04	157.49	149.96	156.15	+ 0.25
55 Trs	152.75	162.07	154.01	162.57	+ 0.07

Standard & Poor's

High Low Close N.Y.C.					
425 Industrials ..	92.76	91.22	92.12	+ 0.2	

(w) L.P.M.A.	\$10.00	S.A.C. FUNDS:	
(w) First Fund Ind.	\$10.00	(w) Boston Int. Secur.	\$9.50
(w) American Inv. Ind. Fd.	\$10.00	(w) Chase Selection	\$9.50
(w) First Fund	\$10.00	(w) Fidelity	\$9.75
(w) American Trst	\$5.47	(w) Crossflow Fund	\$9.50
(w) Int'l Mkt. & Petr. Fd.	\$11.25	(w) Tech. Ind. Fd.	\$9.50
(w) Amer. Ind. Petr. Fd.	\$10.00	(w) Invest. Selection Fd.	\$9.50
(w) Fund Liberty Fund	\$11.25	(w) Sovereign Capital Fund	\$10.50
(w) Amer. Ind. Petr. Fd.	\$10.00	(w) Tech. Ind. Fd.	\$9.50
(w) Fund Liberty Fund	\$11.25	(w) Stanhope Trust Fd.	\$11.25

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MEET ME AT		100 Promissory 210.55 101 Fund of Funds 210.55 102 POP Sterling 211.14 103 211.14 104 Investors Fund 211.14 105 Growth Fund 211.14 106 Segreg. Fund 211.14 107 Venture 211.14 108 Australian Fund 211.14 109 211.14	101 Outlets, Bk. Stock Fd. B.Y. 116 102 Bond B.Y. 116 103 Victory Fund B.A. B.Y. 116 104 Washington Associates 226.1 105 Western Growth 226.1 106 West. Hedge Fd. C. A. \$3,781.1 107 Equity 226.1 108 World Stock Fd. 214.7 109 World Bk. Int. Stock Fd. 214.7 110 214.7
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the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people 85 years of age or older is projected to increase from 2 million to 4 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people 90 years of age or older is projected to increase from 500,000 to 1 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people 95 years of age or older is projected to increase from 100,000 to 200,000 (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997). The number of people 100 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10,000 to 20,000 (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997).

New York Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible]

— 1970 — Stocks and					— 1970 — Stocks and					— 1970 — Stocks and				
High	Low	Div.	In \$	Sts.	High	Low	Div.	In \$	Sts.	High	Low	Div.	In \$	Sts.
100s. First. High Low Last. Chge					100s. First. High Low Last. Chge					100s. First. High Low Last. Chge				
100.00	99.00	1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.00	1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.00	1.00	100.00	100.00

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Under reference I.H.T./777, who will transmit.

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Riordan Paces N.Y.

Knicks Gain Stride in Nipping Warriors

By Thomas Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (NYT).—The Knicks were here again last night for a 65-52 victory over the Warriors in a style-vividly reminiscent of last year's championship drive. The Knicks, who won their 11th straight game, overcame a poor first half, recouped an 11-point third-quarter deficit to pull away from San Francisco Warriors just before the buzzer and walk off the floor with a 65-52 victory.

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Riordan, the No. 1 New York reserve guard, replaced Dick Minetti, who had picked up his 10th personal foul at the end of the third quarter and became dominant force in the fourth quarter.

Riordan, who had scored a total of 14 points in four previous games, led the Knicks to a 12-point lead in the final 12 minutes, including a shot that won the game.

After Walt Frazier had brought out the game's 11th foul, 93-92, Frazier then scored the winning shot.

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NOW INHALE—Ali's chest (44 1/2 inches) measured by trainer Angelo Dundee.

Ali (Don't Call Me Clay) Is Back

By John Hall

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.—The whole world is here just to see two men jump around in a ring," said the man of the moment. "There must be something to it."

He began chanting out the names of the countries he had visited in his life. He was dressed in a dark suit and a white shirt. He was sitting on a couch in the living room, sportswriter at his elbow hanging on every word. He was the pulse and the pulse was beating.

He was friendly, warm, entertaining and nostalgic. He went non-stop for 90 minutes, touching all the bases from his Kentucky boyhood to the Rome Olympics of 1960 and right up to the minute.

For me, it has been five years between visits with Ali. The last time was just before the second Liston bout in Lewiston, Maine—the ill-fated one-round execution when Sonny Liston went out with one tender tap on the cheek.

Emotionally, he has now come full circle. With all his private problems, he seems now to appreciate the little joys again. His words reveal a new maturity, an understanding, and he's at peace with himself.

Naturally, there's mystery as to what he will be physically Monday night. Nobody can be sure what 3 1/2 years of idleness have done to him. Nobody will really know about his reflexes—those lightning legs and hands—until the bells start ringing.

It's his first fight since March 2, 1967, when he knocked out Zora Foley in New York—his ninth successful title defense. Most of the time since Foley, Ali has been devoted to speaking at colleges and writing a book while battling and appealing a drug-dodging conviction in the courts.

Wild Imitations He punctuated his conversation by frequently leaping to his feet and doing wildly animated, arm-swinging imitations of boxers he's recently been admiring on film—Kid Gavilan, Johnny Bratton, Ray Robinson and Archie Moore.

He also got around to doing Joe Frazier, suddenly clumping awkwardly across the room bent over like the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

He kept interrupting himself to talk about how much he misses his family at home in Philadelphia. He said his wife phones him every morning at 4 a.m. to start him out on his workout. "She's my alarm clock," he said.

Remarkably, he looks as trim and quick as he ever did at his most active—down from 238 pounds six weeks ago to 210 after his latest workout. "No big secret," he said. "You just run and keep running till it hurts."

He jumped up to do another imitation. It was Cassius Clay. Ready or not, Ali is back with his nagging wife.

The fire broke out just before midnight in the barn housing 55 horses. Despite a light rain, it was a roaring inferno by the time firefighters arrived.

About 30 horses were led to safety at the height of the hour-long blaze, but many terrified animals roaming the area interfered with rescue attempts, track workers said.

John Bucyk's goal with just over 13 minutes remaining gave Boston a commanding 3-5 tie with Chicago and preserved the Bruins' long home-ice unbeaten streak.

The Bruins' home-ice unbeaten streak dates back to a 1-0 loss to the same Black Hawks at Boston Garden last January and also includes a string of seven home Stanley Cup playoff games.

Philadelphians, Oct. 23 (UPI).—Third-period goals by Bobby Clarke, Jean Guy Gendron and Gerry Peters gave the Philadelphia Flyers a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabers in a National Hockey League game at the spectrum last night.

Bruins & Black Hawks 3 John Bucyk's goal with just over 13 minutes remaining gave Boston a commanding 3-5 tie with Chicago and preserved the Bruins' long home-ice unbeaten streak.

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ATLANTA, Oct. 23 (AP).—Monday, the day of the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry heavyweight fight, has been declared an official day of mourning in Georgia by Gov. Lester Maddox.

The governor called a news conference to issue a proclamation and denounce Ali as a draft dodger.

"I hope he gets beat in the first round," Maddox said. "Flattened out. To the count of 30."

Gov. Maddox previously sought to prevent the fight from taking place in Georgia, but Attorney General Arthur K. Bolton ruled he had no authority to prevent it because prize fighting is not mentioned in Georgia law.

The house was filled with people: Floyd Patterson's former manager, Gus D'Amato; two Atlanta detectives who have been assigned as 24-hour body guards; Jimmy Jacobs, the handball champion with the world's largest collection of fight films; and all the familiar regulars—trainer Angelo Dundee, brother Rahaman (Randy), personal photographer and good-luck charm Howard Bingham and the poet laureate of the clan, Drew (Bundin) Brown.

The 34-year-old Clay was depicted as a champion in 1967 for having refused induction into the Army and has not fought since he knocked out Zora Foley March 23, 1967.

The two fighters agreed earlier to use the New York State scoring system. That system is basically on a round basis, but the three officials, two judges and a referee, also give bonus points for particularly one-sided rounds. If each fighter wins the same number of rounds—7-7, for example, the winner of the bout is determined by points.

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Wichita State Returns to Grid Wars

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Marvin Kellum has never played an organized game of 11-man football. Eight-man, yes. Rag-tag, sure, but round his home town of Leecompton, Kan. (pop. 600). It was difficult enough finding 11 players for two teams.

Tonight, however, when Wichita State University meets high-powered Arkansas in Little Rock, the 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pound Kellum may draw the assignment of covering one of college football's top pass receivers, the Razorbacks' Chuck Dicus.

The occasion will be prompted by the decision of Wichita State players to resume their football season, following the Oct. 2 plane crash that took the lives of 30 persons, including 13 teammates, the head coach and athletic director.

None of the nine players who survived the crash, including the team's starting quarterback and leading rusher, will participate tonight. To restore some depth to the squad, 43 freshmen, led by Kellum and a pair of promising quarterbacks, Rick Baehr and Tom Owen, have been approved for varsity competition by the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It's really something when you consider the last game Kellum played was eight-man football," said Bob Seaman, the assistant coach at Wichita State, who inherited the head job after coach Ben Wilson's death. "It's a long way from high school eight-man to Arkansas, baby."

The outcome of the Arkansas-Wichita State game was never in doubt before the tragedy. But today's college program is filled with games that could shuffle conference standings and possibly post-season bowl pictures.

In the East, resurgent Pittsburgh, with a 4-1 win-loss record, can inch closer to the Lambert Trophy by beating disheartened Miami. The Ivy League race should define its leaders after games involving Dartmouth-Harvard, Yale-Cornell and Princeton-Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth and Yale remain unbeaten but Harvard is coming off a thrilling 27-24 victory over Cornell, and the Big Red has the country's No. 1 rusher, Ed Mariano, who is averaging 187 yards rushing per game.

Two of the country's better quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dennis Dummit of University of California, Los Angeles, will duel tonight in the Coliseum. Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy prospect, already has broken the national collegiate career record for total offense en route to victories over Arkansas and Southern California. Dummit has thrown 14 touchdown passes in the Bruins' six games.

Boston College, beaten only by Penn State in four games, can take a giant step toward national recognition against unbeaten Air Force. The game matches the Falcons' fine quarterback, Bob Parker, third in total offense, against B.C.'s Fred Willis, fifth nationally in rushing.

The South, still trying to recover from Southern Mississippi's victory over Archie Manning and Ole Miss last week, has unbeaten, high-scoring Auburn against once-beaten Louisiana State, No. 1 in rushing defense. Florida and Tennessee will settle leftovers from last year's Gator Bowl, won by the Gators, 14-13.

With 43 Frosh After Air Tragedy

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None of the nine players who survived the crash, including the team's starting quarterback and leading rusher, will participate tonight. To restore some depth to the squad, 43 freshmen, led by Kellum and a pair of promising quarterbacks, Rick Baehr and Tom Owen, have been approved for varsity competition by the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It's really something when you consider the last game Kellum played was eight-man football," said Bob Seaman, the assistant coach at Wichita State, who inherited the head job after coach Ben Wilson's death. "It's a long way from high school eight-man to Arkansas, baby."

The outcome of the Arkansas-Wichita State game was never in doubt before the tragedy. But today's college program is filled with games that could shuffle conference standings and possibly post-season bowl pictures.

In the East, resurgent Pittsburgh, with a 4-1 win-loss record, can inch closer to the Lambert Trophy by beating disheartened Miami. The Ivy League race should define its leaders after games involving Dartmouth-Harvard, Yale-Cornell and Princeton-Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth and Yale remain unbeaten but Harvard is coming off a thrilling 27-24 victory over Cornell, and the Big Red has the country's No. 1 rusher, Ed Mariano, who is averaging 187 yards rushing per game.

Two of the country's better quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dennis Dummit of University of California, Los Angeles, will duel tonight in the Coliseum. Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy prospect, already has broken the national collegiate career record for total offense en route to victories over Arkansas and Southern California. Dummit has thrown 14 touchdown passes in the Bruins' six games.

Boston College, beaten only by Penn State in four games, can take a giant step toward national recognition against unbeaten Air Force. The game matches the Falcons' fine quarterback, Bob Parker, third in total offense, against B.C.'s Fred Willis, fifth nationally in rushing.

The South, still trying to recover from Southern Mississippi's victory over Archie Manning and Ole Miss last week, has unbeaten, high-scoring Auburn against once-beaten Louisiana State, No. 1 in rushing defense. Florida and Tennessee will settle leftovers from last year's Gator Bowl, won by the Gators, 14-13.

With 43 Frosh After Air Tragedy

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Vikings Picked Over Rams; Cards Should Keep Rolling

By Mike Rathert

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP).—Off the bench and into the game for the first time this season, uniform spotless and ego unruffled, and bang-faced with the prospect of choosing between the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings, this fearless picker will try to come up with the winners. The game will be played Monday night at Bloomington.

And here's the pick: Minnesota 24, Los Angeles 20.—The reasoning is that the Rams have more injuries, therefore the Vikings will get more points. Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel has a left shoulder contusion and two members of the front four—Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen are bothered by nagging leg injuries.

Art Buchwald The Search

WASHINGTON.—There has been some speculation as to why President Nixon has put his prestige on the line by taking to the campaign trail the last few weeks of an off-year election. Many professional Nixon-watchers feel the President is taking a great risk by personally getting into the political arena.

If the majority of the candidates he endorses do not do well, the President is the one who will suffer the most.

What nobody knows is that the President's decision to leave Washington and hop around the country has a much deeper significance for him than politics.

The secret was revealed by a White House aide who had been personally assigned to leak it to me.

The aide told me, "No one realizes it, but one of the President's deepest disappointments on his trip to Europe was his inability to find anyone in Ireland who was related to him."

"I knew it was a blow," I said. "But I didn't know it meant that much to him."

The aide nodded his head. "It meant a lot. As you know, every Secret Service man assigned to the President was ordered to go out and find a Nixon relative, if he had to dig up every bog in Ireland."

"It must have been tough work," I said.

"Although the Secret Service failed to produce a Milhous in Ireland who could in any way be related to the President, it did get some very interesting leads.

One was that a Richard Milhous had been driven out of Ireland in 1850 for student heck-

ling. Milhous was said to have come to the United States on a three-masted immigrant schooner called the "Bebe Rebozo." But after docking in New York he disappeared into the melting pot of America. No one is quite sure where."

"That's very interesting," I said. "But what has that got to do with President Nixon's campaigning?"

"When the President came back to the United States, he was determined to find the relatives he couldn't find in Ireland. But he was embarrassed to admit he was searching for them. So he told his staff to get him around the country so he could find the descendants of Richard Milhous."

"It sounds like the President has an identification problem," I said.

"The staff pointed out that with the elections coming up, the President would have a perfect excuse to visit many of the states where Milhous is purported to have settled. These states included Connecticut, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and California."

"The President really thinks he'll find his relatives in one of those states?" I said.

"He's certain of it. While he has been meeting with various Republican candidates and making a few political speeches, the Secret Service has been combing the area, making house-to-house searches, hoping to find a Milhous who might be related to the President."

"How long will the President keep up this hunt?" I said.

"I hope for his sake he does," I said. "I do too," the White House aide said. "There's nothing that gets to you as much as seeing the President going over to a crowd with outstretched hands, looking over the heads of the people, searching, ever searching, for a Milhous he can call his own."

MERVYN LEROY Brooding About Bad Taste

PARIS.—Producer-director Mervyn Leroy is one of the great names in Hollywood history. Since 1928 he has made 75 movies, 20 of which played at Radio City Music Hall. He discovered Clark Gable, made the gun-slinging Edward G. Robinson into a star with the first big gangster film, "Little Caesar," and for "Gold Diggers of 1933" had Ginger Rogers sing "We're in the Money" in pig Latin.

Miss Rogers is listed as a Leroy discovery, as are Loretta Young, Jane Wyman, and Audrey Hepburn. "And," he says, "I too? Lana out of Hollywood High School. If you have it, you always have it." When he took on Clark Gable, every one predicted disaster because of Gable's big ears. "They'd like to have him now, just to release his ears," says Mr. Leroy.

He produced "The Wizard of Oz," arguably the world's most popular movie with over 400 million viewers. It was Mervyn Leroy who turned down Shirley Temple in favor of Judy Garland. And it was Mervyn Leroy who insisted on keeping "Over the Rainbow" in the score: two or three studio executives had insisted that it be cut out because no one sings in a farmyard. And who, countered Leroy, would be a-munchin' Munchkin in Munchkinland? "Over the Rainbow" stayed in.

When Mr. Leroy talks about "the picture business," and he does, no one would think he is talking about paintings or photographs. Like most of the Hollywood figures of his generation, he is on the small side and natky. He has the white temples of a screen judge, an iron jaw and a pinching ring. He is tough, very genial, and broods a good deal about taste.

"Our business today—this is going to give you a shock when you hear it—has too many people with bad taste. I don't mean heads of studios, dear, I mean film makers."

"Some scripts I read these days—well, I thought I knew all the words! I wouldn't want to make something like that, dear. You've got to take an aspirin before going to a movie today."

"What did you say your first name was, dear? Mary, there are so few good writers, good directors, good producers, so few greats of anything. You know what's lacking in this. There are not enough creators in this business. There aren't enough creators. There was only one who made the world."

Mr. Leroy liked "Patton." He also liked "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (in which an actor playing Mervyn Leroy takes a hour at a marriage dance). He spent nearly a year helping his chum John Wayne with "Green Berets," but isn't too keen on the results.

"I love to make pictures. I never made a picture I didn't like. Every picture I make is fresh. I love everybody in this business, Mary, and I want everybody to be a success in the picture business, but

you can't be a big success if you don't know your work. We have guys making pictures who never saw a studio. Every time I see a new director who makes a good picture, I write him a letter. Who? Norman Jewison for 'Heat of Night' and a lot of boys I can't remember."

Many people have left their footprints in cement at Gramma's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles. Only Mervyn Leroy has had a bronze plaque honoring his "artistic contribution to Hollywood" embedded in Gramma's forecourt. Jack L. Warner says that "Mervyn, more than any other director who worked for Warner Bros., has helped shape the history of the studio. He has just had a homage at the Paris Cinematheque and a retrospective at London's National Film Theatre, during which he celebrated his 70th birthday."

Mervyn Leroy made his debut as a six-month-old pup in the "Squaw Man." His father died when he was ten. He was a newsboy, then went on the stage shouting "the Yanks are coming" from a tree in a drama called "Barbara

Fritchie" (he fell out of the tree opening night and was paid an extra \$5 a week to continue doing so).

He later appeared as "The Boy Tenor of the Generation," then gave up acting at 17 when his cousin, Jesse Lasky, gave him a job in the wardrobe department of the Lasky (later Paramount) studios. The first picture he directed was "No Place to Go" (1928) with Mary Astor.

Later Leroy films include "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Tugboat Annie," "Anthony Adverse," "Waterloo Bridge," "Random Harvest," "Madame Curie," "Quo Vadis," "Mister Roberts" and "The Bad Seed."

"Mary, I'll tell you a story nobody knows. Elizabeth Taylor, whose first test I made for 'National Velvet,' worked extra for me in 'Quo Vadis' because she had nothing to do that night. This no one knows—even Burton doesn't know it. I have a picture of her in costume."

His range is rivaled by few film-makers, but there is one that Leroy missed: "Come With the Wind." He turned it down, figuring that no one would be interested in the Civil War.

The last picture Mervyn Leroy directed was "Moment to Moment" (1965) with Jean Seberg. The problem is getting good scripts: "Shakespeare agrees" with me, the play's the thing.

"I had a beautiful script of James Thurber's 'The Thirteen Clocks.' It could have been another 'Wizard of Oz' but it was too expensive. I love fairy tales, not being a fairy myself."

If he gets the right script, Mervyn Leroy's next picture will be "Cowboys and Indians." It will be his first Western.

"You know who wants to be in it? Cary! He's dying to do a Western. Duke Wayne says you can't make it without me, and Tony Quinn wants to be in it, too."

And will they be in it? "You bet," said Mr. Leroy. "If they fit."

PEOPLE Texas State: 9:17 Notre Dame: 6:30

Two couples jointly established a world record for kissing when they tied for first place in the Southwest Texas State University Kissathon. Mervyn Leroy and his partner Deborah Gabor, and Bill Ewing and teammate Penny Young were declared the winners at 10:00 GMT Friday after each couple had kissed non-stop for nine hours and 17 minutes. The previous record for this personal emotion was set in 1968 at Notre Dame University. The time was six and a half hours. Both couples at Texas received a trophy—and sticks of lip salve.

Students in Las Vegas, Nevada, had a more burning issue to deal with—a new air pollution control law had thrown water on their traditional homecoming bonfire. Cancel the homecoming? Never. The 700 students at Clark High School will light candles—clean, burning ones, they say—on the practice field where the bonfire had been held in years past.

Former Marine Sgt. C. L. Walder bought a metal pot at a Post Exchange while serving in Vietnam. On the pot was a guarantee that the pot would be replaced if it failed in normal use. Walder used the pot for shaving, making stew and just about everything until an enemy mortar attack put a hole through it. He wrote the manufacturer, Ware Ever Aluminum Co., asking for a new pot. His claim: Mortar attacks are all too normal in Vietnam. The company sent the sergeant a new pot, this one painted in camouflage green and brown.

Mother-in-law stories: Arthur Boniface put his mother-in-law on a train at Newport, England—but the train started up before he could get off. The next stop was London, 300 miles away. "British Rail was extremely kind and understanding," he said. "They did not make me pay for the ride." No mention was made of the return. Presumably he was entrained free of the fare—and his mother-in-law.

A man in Hamilton, New Zealand, is apparently still trying to figure out what to do about his mother-in-law. He has tried to enter her in the Royal Dog Show—in the hounds

section for the best bitch. But the organizers are doubtful whether the entry is valid. The sender failed to give the breed, and did not enclose the entry fee.

Tongan Princess Siouknapa, whose controversial secret marriage to a commoner last year was annulled, was married again yesterday—to someone acceptable to the royal family. Her marriage to Major Kalanivani Fotofoti, aide-de-camp to King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, culminated a week of festivities through this group of South Pacific Islands.

Last year the princess, who is daughter of the Tongan prime minister, caused an uproar when she fled to Auckland, New Zealand, to marry Siouknapa, a commoner. She returned to Tonga, where the marriage was annulled by the king. Liavaa is still living in Auckland.

In Melbourne, Australia's Postman's Union has issued figures showing that 1,475 of its hard-headed members were bitten by dogs on their rounds during the past year. Union secretary George Slater said he had decided to press for a postal boycott of streets where "bad biters" roam free.

FLAKES: Lexington, Ky., policeman Rodney Evans, who, nine minutes late to work, submitted the required written excuse in triplicate, to wit: "Due to metabolic inability to cope with a recent shift change, I did not respond to external stimuli, thereby remaining in a comatose condition."

Puppy Cuts Teeth On Diamond Ring

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UPI).—Bumble, a three-month-old basset hound who loves to nibble the fingers of his mistress, Sarah Portley, bit off more than he could chew.

Nibbling away, Bumble swallowed two of the three diamonds in Mrs. Portley's \$720 engagement ring.

"My husband wanted to run out and insure Bumble for \$528. She cost only £20 (\$45). But we have decided to let nature take its course," Mrs. Portley said.

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